

HATCHET

Vol. 72, No. 38

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, February 23, 1976

Rape Suspect Released; More Security Pledged

by Mark Potts
and John Russonello
Hatchet Staff Writers

A suspect arrested Wednesday in Baltimore in connection with several recent area rapes, including three in the GW parking garage, was released without being charged Thursday by the Metropolitan Police (MPD).

A detective from the MPD's Sex Branch who refused to give his name, said "we locked up the wrong guy," but added there is "supposedly a warrant for the right guy."

The suspect was traced through the license plates of his car after he allegedly attempted to run down two GW security officers last Saturday following the latest rape.

Meanwhile, GW administration officials said they are taking steps to make the garage safer. According to Carl J. Lange, vice president for administration, signs are being posted warning that the building is alarmed and on private property. Lange said Friday there are also signs being put up giving

directions to the emergency alarms on each floor of the garage.

A Hatchet check late Saturday afternoon, however, revealed that no signs had been posted yet.

A committee of representatives from GW security, the parking office and the business office met again this week, and according to Lange did not come to any decisions.

Stakeouts in the garage are being conducted by both MPD and GW security, according to sources.

John R. Wilson, University public relations director, said security measures were being put into effect, but would not elaborate on the plans because it "would compromise their efforts." Harry W. Geiglein, director of security, also declined comment.

Lange, however, said the committee looking into the problem "will be coming up with something hopefully shortly," adding the possibility of limiting access to the garage was being very seriously considered.

(see RAPE, p. 4)



Demonstrators handed out flyers in front of the University Parking Garage Thursday afternoon to protest an alleged lack of security in the facility. The garage has been the site of three reported rapes in four months (photo by Nader Mehravari).

MMBB Gets \$4,000 For Scholarships

by Mark Angeles
Hatchet Staff Writer

A drinking tour of Pennsylvania Avenue and a stargazing trip with Physics Prof. Herman H. Hobbs were just two of the nearly 80 items auctioned off before an audience of 900 in the Marvin Center ballroom Friday night during Martha's Marathon of Birthday Values.

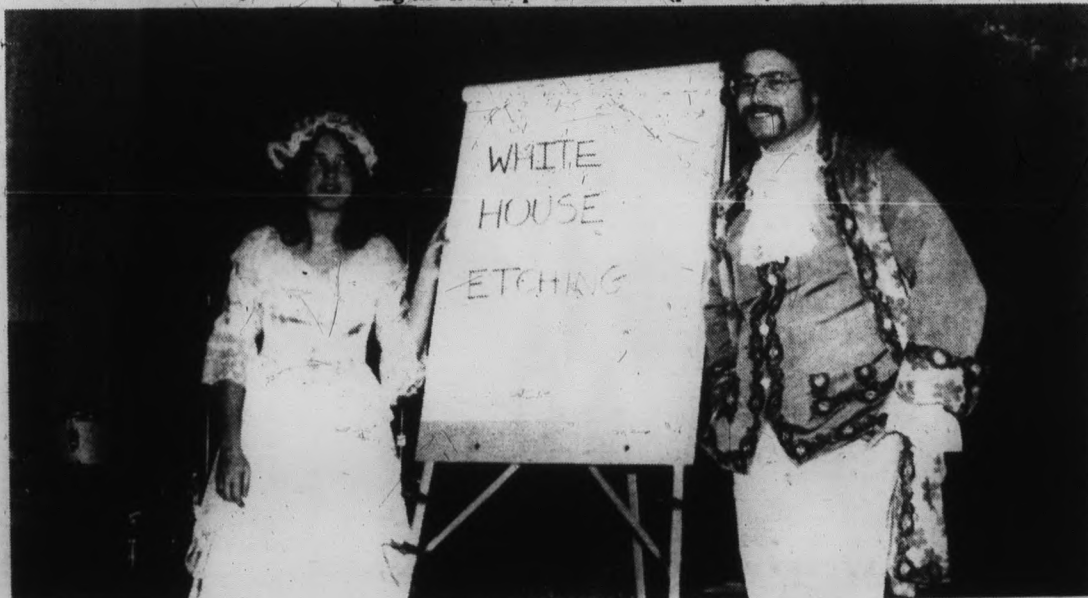
Martha's Marathon, sponsored annually by the Residence Hall Association (RHA), raises money which goes towards housing scholarships for the coming year. This year's marathon raised \$4,182.95, just a few dollars short of last year's \$4,224 total, according to an RHA spokesman.

The drinking tour of Pennsylvania Avenue, which includes stops at the Red Lion, Mr. Henry's, Tam-

(see MARATHON, p. 7)



Biology Professor and Joint Committee co-chairman Stefan O. Schiff (above) dons yet another hat as he acts as auctioneer at Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains. Below, George Washington (Rob Shepard) and his lovely wife Martha (Carol Herz) stand by a sign announcing the items up for auction. (photos by Nader Mehravari)



Elections Committee Oversees Campaign

This week's elections for positions on the Governing and Program Boards will be under the strict supervision of an elections committee, run by representatives from the Program Board, Governing Board and Student Activities Office (SAO).

The elections are scheduled for this Wednesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polls will be located in Building C, the Marvin Center ground floor and Thurston Hall lobby.

Positions to be filled on the Program Board are chairman, who presides at Program Board meetings and acts as spokesman for the Board; vice-chairman, who approves programs co-sponsored by the Board; secretary, who takes minutes and writes Board correspondence; and treasurer, who is in charge of the Board budget.

Positions to be filled on the Governing Board are two members-at-large, who serve on internal Governing Board committees, and one representative each to the bookstore and parking committees and the Joint Food Services Board.

Election rules this year are strict, as they have been in previous years.

Candidates were informed about the rules Wednesday night, as well as the penalties they could incur if the rules are broken. Specifically, the rules limit campaign expenditures to \$35, and candidates are limited to three posters per building, except in residence halls, where one poster per bulletin board is allowed.

Student organization support of candidates is also regulated, and campaigning near polling places on elections days is outlawed. Some questions of alleged campaign irregularities have already been raised.

Any campaign violations are reported to the elections committee, which holds a hearing where both sides are given a chance to present their cases. Any candidate found guilty of violations may be fined or removed from the election. All collected fines are donated to charity.

Each candidate is required to post \$10 bond which is forfeited if the candidate is found to violate campaign regulations. If no violations are found, the bond is refunded.

Candidates are responsible for the actions of their campaign managers or organizations in their behalf. Appeals beyond the Elections Committee may be made through the University Judicial System.

This year for the first time, votes will be marked on grid sheets which can be fed through computers. Student Greg King, who is supervising the balloting, said that although he predicts some student confusion with the new ballots, he hopes the speed in counting them will make the change worthwhile.

(see related story, p. 7)

Inside...

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Center, Lab Fees

Fees Pay Added Expenses

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many of the student services rendered by the University cannot be paid for out of tuition funds. To cover the costs of these various services, GW charges students special fees.

Perhaps the most widely felt special fee is that for the Marvin Center. This past semester, the fee was \$46.50. Future fee increases have been forecasted by Center administrators.

According to Marvin Center accountant Johnnie T. Osborne, rising costs leave Center administrators little choice but to raise the fee, rather than raise the prices on such Marvin Center services as bowling or the game room. "If we were to raise the rates for the game room or the bowling, the students wouldn't use them anymore. It would no longer be a bargain," said Osborne.

The Center fees, which are paid by both full and part-time students, are put into one lump sum, from which all Center bills are paid. These bills include the mortgage on the building, utilities, staff salaries and maintenance costs.

The mortgage constitutes the largest portion of Center outlays, totaling about \$640,000 a year. Utilities are the second most expensive cost. Osborne estimated that utilities for the Center cost \$290,000 annually.

The Center fee alone covers only about 70% of all Center liabilities, according to Osborne. The remaining money is acquired from the Food Service, the travel agency and various other rent-paying organizations in the Center.

There are presently no plans to charge a fee similar to the Marvin Center fee for the Charles E. Smith Athletic Center, according to Athletic Director Robert Faris.

Other fees familiar to many students are the various laboratory fees levied by individual departments in the University. The amounts of these fees are determined by the departments themselves, subject to approval of the University Budget Office.

For introductory courses in the statistics department, for example, the laboratory fee is \$18. According to a department spokesman, this money goes for any maintenance required for the calculators used in the classes.

The biology department also levies fees for student lab work. Department Chairman A. H. Desmond said the fees go toward the maintenance and acquisition of microscopes, and the purchasing of laboratory animals for dissection.

Desmond said the lab fees alone do not cover the costs involved in the upkeep of the biology laboratory. "One cat, to be used for dissecting, costs between \$18 and \$20," Desmond said. "Since the lab fee per student for an entire semester is equal to that, we couldn't manage without additional funds."

The Biology Department receives money from the tuition income of the University to cover its costs of operation. "If we charged the students [in the lab fee] for the real cost necessary to operate the lab, nobody would take the course," added Desmond.

Some students, however, question

the equity of the lab fees. Sophomore Ted Dutton paid a lab fee for a speech and drama course. "I didn't use the lab all year and yet I could not get that money back," Dutton said.

Another fee students are eventually confronted with is the \$25 graduation fee. According to Margaret Vann of the Registrar's Office, this fee goes to cover the costs of printing the diplomas and graduation programs, the diploma case, and cap and gown rental.

In the past, students have complained about having to pay for their graduation tassels. Vann said that the tassels are not purchased by GW, but are only rented from the gown rental company, which in turn sells them to the students for 75 cents.



The Marvin Center fee helps subsidize such Center activities as the fifth floor game room. (photo by Mark Potts)

Joyce Program in Progress

by Mark Dawidziak
Hatchet Staff Writer

James Joyce, the Irish author of such literary masterpieces as *Ulysses* and *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, is being honored by the English Department during his birth-month, February. The program, entitled "A James Joyce Celebration," is now in progress.

"Right in the middle of the celebration, it seems like a success," remarked English Prof. David W. McAleavey, who organized the celebration with help from the University Library and Public Relations Office. McAleavey described it as an "attempt to communicate with people in the University, the

community and other universities in the area."

The month-long celebration began with a lecture by Joyce expert Prof. A. Walton Litz of Princeton University on "Ulysses: Cultic Object and Cultural Artifact," followed by a second by GW English Prof. James H. Maddox.

Still to come are a showing of the film *Ulysses* in C Building February 26, and readings from Joyce's works by English faculty members February 27. An exhibit which includes rare copies of Joyce's work, photographs, and material from private collections and university libraries, will continue in the Library until the end of February.

"We had all kinds of grand plans," McAleavey said, "which included the University Theatre and four different speakers." Even though not all the plans were realized, McAleavey described the celebration as successful, estimating an attendance of 75 at the first lecture and 60 at the second.

Explaining his participation in the festival, McAleavey said, "I'm an old Joyce fan and reading *Ulysses* as an undergraduate was the biggest literary experience of my life."

The library exhibit, which McAleavey described as "really handsome and well done," was put together by reference librarian

Margaret Clark under the auspices of the English Department. Clark explained that the Library secured papers and materials from the Cornell University Library, which has the largest collection of Joyce material in the world.

One of the highlights of the Library exhibit is a serialized version of *Ulysses* in a magazine called *The Little Review*. The magazine, which described itself as "a magazine of the arts, making no compromise with the public taste," was published between 1914 and 1929. Its foreign editor, Ezra Pound, was very influential in bringing Joyce's works to America and the serialized *Ulysses*, published in 1918-20, was the first publication of that work anywhere.

The Little Review series came from the private collection of Margaret Frankel of San Francisco. Other display pieces came from private collectors.

Clark described student reaction to the exhibit as "very favorable" and commented, "I'd like to see the campus do more exhibits like this. We have a lot of exhibit space and we'd be willing to cooperate with any department." McAleavey echoed these sentiments, saying, "I'd like to see more things like this including involvement with the consortium universities."

Campus Wrap-Up: Elliott Hospitalized

President Undergoes Operation

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott had an operation for a prostate condition, Friday morning, according to GW Public Relations Director John R. Wilson.

Wilson said Elliott was "doing

very well" following the operation. Elliott, 57, entered GW Hospital Tuesday and is expected to remain there for approximately two more weeks. Following his release from the hospital, Elliott will recuperate at his home for a week or so before

returning to work, according to Wilson.

Candidates Forum

A Forum featuring candidates for the Program Board and Governing Board will be held tonight in Marvin Center 426. The forum begins at 9 p.m., and candidates will speak on their positions and answer questions from members of the audience. The elections for the Program and Governing Board positions are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 25 and 26.

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Trespassing And Property Theft Foremost Problems Of Security

by Mark Potts
News Editor

Ed. note: This is part three of a series dealing with GW Campus Security.

GW security's primary function, according to Byron M. Matthai, assistant director of security, is a very simple one. "We're here for the safeguarding of faculty, staff students and University property."

A great deal of that safeguarding involves the prevention of crime on University property. Matthai said there seemed to be less crime here than there was six years ago when he first came to GW. Most crime now boils down to two basic types: thefts of University and personal property, and trespassing in University buildings, according to Security Director Harry W. Geiglein. He added that 90 to 95 per cent of GW crimes occur in dorms.

Matthai said theft of GW property has lessened somewhat since he and Geiglein came to GW in 1970. He said at that time the University was losing 12 to 15 typewriters a month to theft. A series of stakeouts resulted in arrests for the crimes, and typewriters are now bolted onto desks or tables. Matthai said the

University presently loses only two or three typewriters a year because of theft.

One major area of theft is that of unattended wallets and purses, especially in the University Library and Marvin Center, according to Geiglein. He said most thefts occur when students leave wallets in a study carrel while they're away from it for a short time. When students return, the wallet has been taken

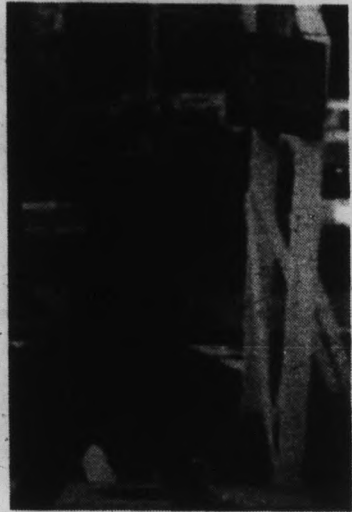
and after a search usually turns up in a stuffed lavatory wastebasket with the money missing but identification and other contents intact.

Matthai said wallet thefts occur two or three times a week, and security stakeouts in the library and Center have proved fruitless.

There have also been several parking lot thefts recently, Geiglein said, where automobile trunks have been opened and rifled or the tires removed, with the car left up on jacks.

Security can detain persons found trespassing in University buildings. If it is a first offense the intruder is warned and released by District of Columbia law. However, repeated trespassing violations result in the intruder being turned over to the Metropolitan Police for prosecution.

According to Geiglein, between October and December 1975, there were 69 thefts of personal property on campus, eight thefts of GW property and about 20 unlawful entry cases. Geiglein said this compares favorably with the same period last year, and said there has been "no evidence of any unusual increase" in the figures over the past three years.



Two GW security officers patrol a beat on campus. Security officials say there has been "no unusual increase" in GW's crime rate in several years. (photo by Nader Mehravari)

While records are kept of the actual number of crimes on campus, Geiglein said there is no "police blotter"—a listing of all reports to security—because the department is "more relaxed than that," and also to protect the anonymity of complainants.

Additionally, files on GW students are cleared every four years, according to Matthai, to protect them against having something which happened at GW come back and haunt them in later life.

When a crime is reported, it is investigated by security officers and Metropolitan Police officers in thefts and more serious crimes. Security also has two investigators which follow up on crimes; interviewing victims, tracking down leads, etc.

The investigators each have 20 years investigatory experience, and Matthai said there were "damn few [crimes] they've gotten beat on." He added the two men would "stake up against any in the Metropolitan Police."

Geiglein said the department has no undercover officers because "we recognize our best method is to deal openly," and added there was "no desire of deception."

The issue of a possible undercover security force has long been the source of campus rumors, and was raised in a Sept. 1974 Faculty Senate meeting by Philosophy Prof. William B. Griffith. Griffith's charges were never documented, and a later Hatchet investigation indicated that such a force did not exist.

Delegates Iron Out Conflicts

Delegates to the constitutional convention prepared a list of recommendations designed to iron out conflicts between the administration and parts of the convention's proposed document. The list is the result of meetings over the past two weeks between convention delegates and administration officials.

The recommendations were scheduled to go before the full convention last night for approval.

The meetings came as the result of a memo from William P. Smith, vice president for student affairs, detailing objections the administration had to the proposed constitution. According to Brad Shipp, chairman of the convention's drafting committee, the problems cited in Smith's memorandum were basically procedural. The meetings with the administration were suggested by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students as a means of resolving the conflicts.

Fifteen of the seventeen objections were either left unchanged in the recommendations or had slight changes in wording to eliminate the problems.

The remaining two conflicts, according to the list of recommendations, will require amendments to constitutions of other organizations. In one case, the Program Board will be asked to amend its charter to allow the board chairman to serve as an ex-officio member of the new government. In the second instance, the Committee on the Judiciary will be requested to amend its charter to allow the committee to nominate students who will serve on the student government elections committee.

Shipp described the 17 objections as jurisdictional problems. "Many require amendments to charters. Our list should resolve most of the conflicts. However, some conflicts, like the one with the Program Board charter, won't be resolved until we meet with them," he said.

As yet no date has been set for the

University-wide referendum on the proposed constitution, but the Joint Committee subcommittee on the referendum met Thursday to discuss the voting procedures. Subcommittee member Steve Landfield refused to comment on the meeting results in order to "avoid conflict."

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Women React to GW Rapes

RAPE, from p. 1

He said limited access posed problems because the garage traffic patterns would have to be changed so traffic flow would proceed smoothly if access is limited.

A group of women demonstrated and handed out flyers in front of the

parking garage contained general information about rape and offered suggestions for improved safety on campus. They advocated an increase in security patrols for all University buildings, establishment of a security education program and shuttle bus service to dorms, the University

adding, "Security is very visible and willing to help."

According to Geiglein, GW security will escort any University community member who feels unsafe about walking around the campus at night. But Williams said a woman who had telephoned Security requesting such a service was told it was generally not available.

"There should be an increase in the security force, and more of them caring more," according to graduate student Valerie Bree, who said she used to feel that the GW security force was adequate, but not anymore." She said she was more fearful of going into buildings than walking the streets because "the streets are lit."

Bree described the University parking garage as "big, echoing and lonely."

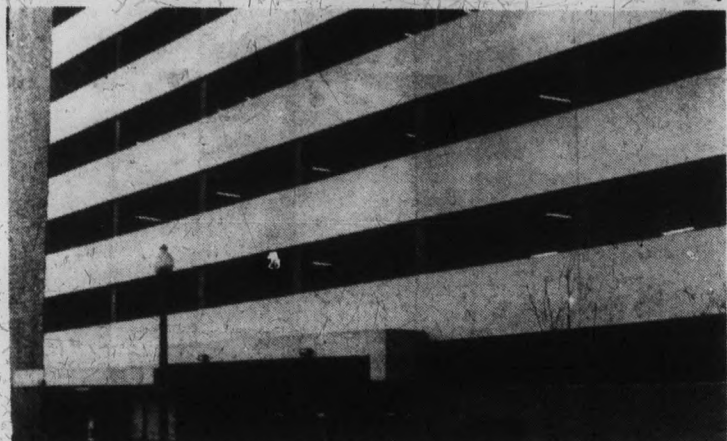
"The administration feels it is too expensive to put television cameras in that parking garage," she said. "They are waiting for someone to get raped and then murdered; then they will no longer think it is too expensive."

One undergraduate student said she "is very frightened," but "I do walk alone on campus at night because I have to. I work at night, so I do go out, but I would never go into the bathrooms in the Marvin Center or in other buildings on campus at night."

A fifth floor Marvin Center bathroom was the scene of an alleged rape in February 1972.

"I'm afraid wherever I go," a GW junior said, adding there should be a rape counsellor available to all women immediately after a rape occurs and all women should "learn how to street fight."

The D.C. Rape Crisis Center, a women's organization in the city, is sponsoring a six-week course in self-defense for women at GW. The course, held every Wednesday night, costs \$30.



The University Parking Garage was the scene of three reported rapes in four months, two in the past two weeks. (photo by Nader Mehrvari)

building Thursday afternoon to protest what they claimed was a lack of proper security in the building.

Sharon Williams, coordinator of Womenspace, a GW feminist group which sponsored the demonstration with GW People's Union, said "Right now, women are afraid everywhere they go. No place is safe."

The fliers distributed at the

Library, parking facilities and near-by bus stops. "Women have the right to go anywhere they choose without fear, just like men," Williams said.

Women interviewed around campus had mixed feelings about the security situation. One freshman said, "I feel more safe on campus than I do in the rest of the city."

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Governing Board Office



The F Street Club, long a GW landmark and gathering point for many public figures over the years, is slated for demolition. (photo by Nader Mehrvari)

F St. Club Demolition Debated by Committee

The F Street Club is still scheduled to be torn down to make way for a joint GW-World Bank building project which is still in the planning stages, despite efforts to save it, according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

However, Committee for the Campus head Steve Sorkin stated emphatically, "I don't think there's any chance at all they'll tear down the F Street Club." The club has long been a gathering spot for political figures.

The GW-World Bank agreement, for which financial arrangements are still being formulated, according to Elliott, would involve construction of an office building on the block bounded by F, G, 19th and 20th Streets, and the destruction of the F Street Club and a row of townhouses on G Street.

The Washington Post has printed

a story on the F Street Club and an editorial condemning its destruction, but Elliott said this would not affect the plans.

Sorkin said his committee is attempting to get more pressure put on the University to change its plans and save the club, through more news coverage and pressure from alumni and civic groups. "We're more or less forced now to go to outside pressure," Sorkin said, because University officials have not acted on the committee's direct pleas to save the F Street Club.

Should the pleas fail, however, and the University proceeds with its plan, a possible next step would be an attempt to get a court to hand down an injunction against the destruction of the club. Sorkin would not comment, however, on the possibility of such an injunction being sought.

**The Publications Committee
is looking for people to apply
for the following publications
for the Academic year 76-77**

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yearbook**

**Editor-in-Chief of the Rock Creek,
arts paper**

**Anyone interested in applying for these positions
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Editor-in-Chief of the Hatchet
(deadline for this position—March 1)

**Anyone interested in applying for this position
should contact: Mark Toor 676-7550**

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Wednesday, March 3 - Crossing Point (formerly Fusion) with Richard Reiter; 8:30 p.m. Marvin Center Theatre; Prominent local jazz musicians; Admission \$.25.

Thursday, March 4 - A Modern Dance Performance by "Free Association" with music by Crossing Point; 8:00 p.m. Marvin Center Theatre; Admission \$.25.



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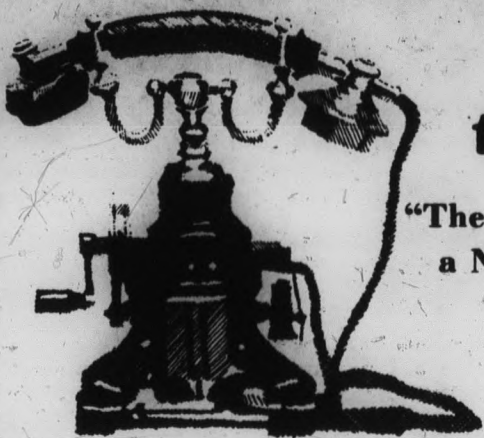
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Each night a prize is awarded to the caller receiving the highest dollar amount in pledges and to the caller completing the greatest number of calls. If you wish to help G.W., just call:
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1. Any currently registered G.W. student is eligible to participate at any time during the telethon, at the telethon site, under its procedures.
2. Participating students may have the pledges they receive credited (for contest purposes) to a campus organization they wish to represent. Declaration of organizational representation must be made at the Telethon site to a Development Office staff member in attendance.

3. There is no limit to the number of students who can represent an organization. However, in the event that more than 15 students represent one organization, only the total of the 15 representatives raising the highest amount in pledges will be counted toward the contest total.
4. The winning organization will win: One scholarship in the amount of \$500.00 to bear the name of the organization; it will be awarded by the Office of Student Financial Aid to a new student entering G.W. in September 1976.
5. The winner will be announced at Noon Friday, March 12, 1976, at the Student Activities Office and published in the Hatchet.

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- COMMITTEE ON UNIVERSITY PARKING - Three student members
- COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS LIFE - Five student members
- COMMITTEE ON SPONSORED RESEARCH - Six student members (two graduate students and four undergraduate students)
- COMMITTEE ON STUDENT PUBLICATIONS - Three student members
- BOARD OF TRUSTEES' COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS - One student member
- STUDENT VOLUNTEER ACTION COUNCIL - Spokesperson
- BOARD OF TRUSTEES' COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS - One student member
- COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM - One student member
- UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE - Two student members
- COMMITTEE ON THE CHARLES E. SMITH CENTER - Two student members (one graduate student and one undergraduate student)
- COMMITTEE ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT - One student member

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Petitions available in Marvin Center 427

deadline is march 5-5pm

Auction Nets Over \$4,000 At Marathon

MARATHON, from p. 1

many Hall and the 21st Amendment, was bought for \$47 by the same two students who purchased the tour last year, Chris Bailey and a friend who identified himself only as "Chopper."

They felt they got a better bargain this year than they did last time around. "We paid \$45 for it last year and we only got to go to one bar [the Red Lion]," Chopper explained. "This year we get to go to four."

Stargazing with Hobbs was bought by Sandy Wexler for \$45. I thought it might be nice to go stargazing with a professor of physics," Wexler said.

The night's most expensive item was a year of free parking in any Colonial parking lot, purchased by Micker Mandinach for \$330. Mandinach, who is a freshman living in Thurston, said, "Now all I need is a car."

The cheapest transaction of the evening was a copy of the proposed GW student government constitution, signed by the constitutional



Auctioneer Jay Fenichel
going, going, gone

convention delegates, which was brought by Erica Henri for \$4.

Lunch with syndicated columnist Art Buchwald, an annual attraction of Martha's Marathon, was one of the evening's better bargains at \$75. Last year the lunch with Buchwald went for \$115. Senior Pat Brennas, who bought it this year, said, "Two years ago I paid \$250 for it, so it was really a bargain and besides, I really admire the man."

Judith Reese spent \$100 for friend Georgia Sokol to be a "clown for a day at Ringling Brother's Circus."

A book written and signed by Bella Abzug went to Eric Friedman for \$15. Friedman said he bought the book because "I didn't know Bella could write—I thought she could only scream."

Board Votes Facilities Fees

Fees will be instituted for the use of the Marvin Center by non-student groups and fee schedules for use of all Center facilities will be raised, according to Governing Board member Steven Schooler.

Other fee raises approved by the Governing Board at its meeting Friday include upping locker rental fees from \$1.50 to \$2 a semester.

The Governing Board also approved a study to be done by the Building Services Committee on the decreasing usage of the game room and bowling areas. Preliminary recommendations will be presented at the March meeting of the board. A stamp machine will be placed at the Marvin Center information desk at the board's recommendation, although a decision to put in a Xerox color copier was postponed.

The new facilities fee will be higher for non-University groups, which rent space in the Center for meetings and other activities, with

the specific increases to be determined by the Center staff with Governing Board approval.

In other action, the Governing Board passed a resolution similar to one passed earlier by the Residence Hall Association, supporting the efforts of the Joint Food Services Board to open bids for food service companies at GW.

Several rent increase proposals

for the dance, music and drama departments, which have some space in the Center, will be discussed with the University budget office.

The board also agreed Friday to pursue either an increase in the commission rate of the Rathskellar, or to obtain a greater portion of the contract food service commission to get additional funds.

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BULLETIN BOARD

An undergraduate Career Conference for Sociology Majors sponsored by the D.C. Sociological Society will be held on Feb. 26, 1976 at the Dunbarton Campus of Howard University from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. For more information and directions to the conference stop by the Sociology Dept., Bldg. D, 2129 G Street, NW, where a map is posted on the bulletin board, or call Dave Abrams, 521-0798 (evenings).

The Junior Citizens Corps has tutoring positions available. Schedule flexible, so why not give Wendell or Mike a call at 393-3788?

Campus Counselors Bill and Betty Collins will be in Room 409 of Marvin Center on Tuesday, Feb. 24 between 12:00 and 2:00 pm to discuss how Christian Science heals. All are welcome.

Folkdancing Tuesday night. No experience necessary. Center Ballroom, beginners & intermediate, 8-11 p.m. Free to GW students, \$1.00 others.

Like to find a mate? Come to Chess Club—Wednesday, Feb. 25 Room 421 Marvin Center 7:00 pm Beginners and experts welcome; Joe Jorgens 659-1156.

Society for Individual Liberty: SIL is a national organization for those opposing coercion. 8:30 pm Tuesday Feb. 24, Rm. 407, Marvin Center

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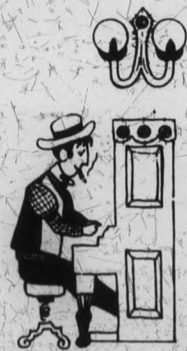
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'A Streetcar Named Desire:' Good Show, GW

by Alison Highbinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University Theater has been accused of inflicting nausea upon GW theatregoers. If you saw performances of *Kiss Me Kate*, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* or any of numerous other shows this season, you understand. The general trend has been to take a play and totally destroy its original intent.

But now for some good news: the production of Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* is a refreshing change from the usual campy offerings of the theater department.

It's hard to believe, but this University production really isn't bad, folks. There's some good acting, a number of successful technical effects, and the essence of what makes *Streetcar* good theater has somehow survived.

It is apparent that Williams' chief interest in *Streetcar* is the character of Blanche DuBois. She is the tragic heroine, the driving force of the play. Jane Beard handles the role beautifully; she successfully portrays Blanche's many moods. Blanche has her preachy, school-teacher moments, and episodes of feigned gentility, both of which are interrupted by sudden glimpses into the person she really is.

Blanche is the intruder. She visits her sister, Stella Kowalski, and alters lives. Blanche takes an immediate and intense dislike to Stella's husband, Stanley. Stanley appalls his sister-in-law; she looks upon him as common, ape-like, illiterate, and violent. Yet he is the only one who sees through her facade.

Stanley is played by Jim Lemonedes. His actions are not animal-like enough for this supposedly primordial character, yet he is believable. The scene in which Stanley gives Blanche a bus ticket for a birthday gift is very explosive.



John Pruessner as Harold and Jane Beard as Blanche discuss their relationship in a scene from Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* playing again this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Theatre.

We observe Stanley playing on Blanche's emotions, teasing her, and finally giving her this cruel gift. Stanley savors the act of wounding her; Lemonedes pulls the scene off well.

Stella is a kind soul, obedient to her husband. Her marriage to Stanley is obviously based solely on sexual attraction though it's difficult to understand exactly why a Stella (daughter in what was once a well-to-do family) would actually marry a Stanley. As Blanche said, "A man like that is someone to out

with—once—twice—three times when the devil is in you. But live with? Have a child by?" Deborah Dunagan's Stella is accurate. She is quiet and trusting, highly sexed, but rather dull.

The other major player of note is Mitch, played very poignantly by John Pruessner. Mitch is Blanche's beau. He is a mama's boy—naive and polite. Mitch is Blanche's salvation until Stanley destroys her love. The only problem with this character is that even though numerous references are made in the dialogue about Mitch's heavy build and his imposing physique, Pruessner is very slim. This contradiction is mildly confusing and distracting.

The set is a mix of the literal and lyrical. The Kowalski lair is composed of two rooms with a bathroom in-between where Blanche takes endless hot baths. The back walls of the apartment are transparent; this clever convention makes it possible to bring the outside world in with various lighting effects.

The set successfully depicts a decaying New Orleans slum which echoes the characters' emotional deterioration, yet there was one thing that was disturbing. Was it merely a hallucination, or was that a large silhouette of Blanche discreetly cut out of the back wall of stage right? That strange bit of craftsmanship was a sleazy attempt at being artsy.

Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* has always been hailed as an achievement of rare and exciting distinction, and although this production isn't magnificent, it still is the best thing to come out of the GW theater department in a long while.

B.T.O., Kansas Rock Capital

by Larry Shapiro
Hatchet Staff Writer

There were two groups at the Capital Centre Thursday night, but if crowd reaction was a measurement of fan approval, an uninformed listener might have assumed there was just one.

The group everybody came to see was Bachman-Turner Overdrive and their performance didn't let their followers down. Unfortunately, not many people paid attention to Kansas, the lead group.

Kansas' music, described as "a melting pot of ideas" by one band member, was warmly received by the crowd, but near the end the crowd was cheering for a hurried finish to their act.

The Kansas act consisted of six songs played in one hour. Most were composed by organist Kerry Livgren. The funny thing about Livgren, being such an integral part in the group, is that he never received any formal vocal training.

The other pleasant feature of Kansas is violinist Robbie Steinhardt. It's very unique that a modern rock group has a violinist who is also lead vocalist.

But all isn't rosy with Kansas. The three major complaints voiced by numerous people in the crowd were that Kansas' songs tended to sound alike, there were not enough vocals and the songs were drawn out.

When BTO did make their appearance, the crowd went crazy and virtually exploded when vocalist Randy Bachman introduced their two hits, "Let It Ride" and "Hey You," from their second album.

These songs set the tempo for the group to introduce two new songs from their latest album. The songs, "Forget About Love" and "Wild Spirit," were warmly received by the crowd. Of course the fans at the Centre would have jumped out of their seats if BTO would have sung "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

That's not taking anything away from BTO's performance. They were outstanding, and the crowd probably couldn't agree more with the lyrics of "Rock Is My Life." "We gotta keep on makin' music."

The way BTO is going they'll be doing just that for a long time.

Kenny Rankin: Sweet Stuff

by Walter Winnick
Arts Editor

There were two pleasant things about this past weekend—one was the warm weather; the other was Kenny Rankin at the Cellar Door.

Although he may introduce himself as Renny Pumpkin, his real name is Kenny Rankin and he sings soft melodic songs with much the same vocal style as Art Garfunkel. And that's selling Rankin short.

Rankin plays guitar and piano, writes songs and tells some pretty decent (and indecent) jokes.

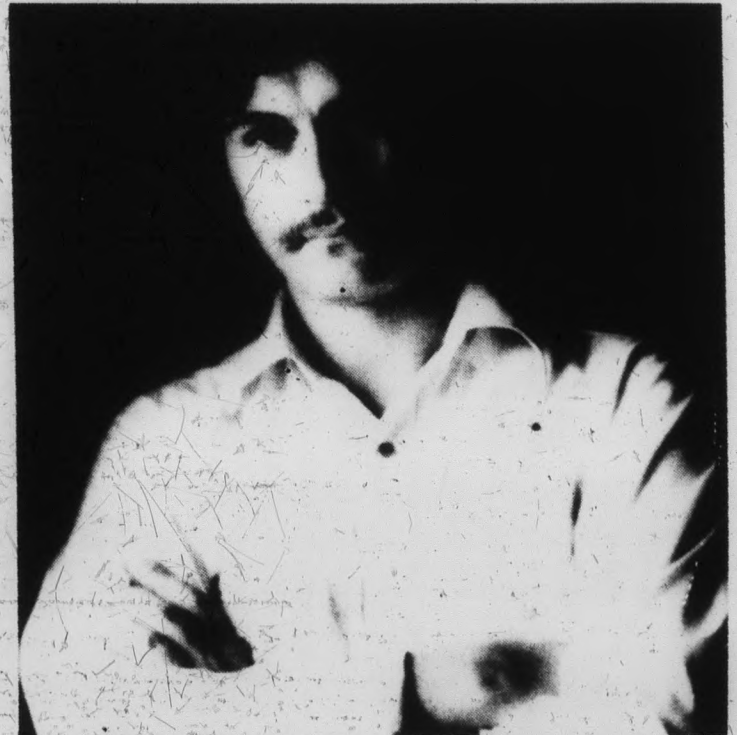
Besides his pleasant voice, perhaps the most striking thing about Rankin is his wild sense of humor. When a spectator at a front table sneezed, Rankin barked, "Use the tablecloth—it's O.K." Talking about New York City, his former home, he said, "You don't just move from there—you escape."

Rankin is not unfamiliar with comedy. For two years Rankin opened many shows for George Carlin and he records for the "Little David" label, owned by Flip Wilson. Besides, one must have a sense of humor to have lived in New York City for 20 years.

"New York tradition is the way I'd describe my music," Kenny says. "A combination of black and Latin music because that's the neighborhood where I grew up. The music I heard was Latin."

At the Cellar Door, audiences were familiar with songs like "Sunday Kind of Love," "Creepin'," and "Peaceful" but Rankin is by no means a big star. Rankin admits his audience is "specialized" because his music is so mellow.

"Whether anyone likes what I do or not, my music is what I am," explains Rankin. "I'm very con-



Kenny Rankin played at the Cellar Door this past weekend for folks who enjoy ultra-mellow music.

cerned with pretty music. I'm probably a romanticist to the last degree."

Naturally, Rankin's music, like Art Garfunkel's, has been criticized due to its sweetness. Since all of the talent in the world cannot make up for diversity, Rankin's music, at times, becomes too laid back. Overall, however, his voice and his music combine to create a dream-like quality not found in any other popular performer today.

Since his albums are not best sellers, Rankin is forced to tour nearly nine months a year to keep solvent. Rankin explains: "I don't

have a smash hit album and I'm a professional musician, so I work."

His third and latest LP, *Inside*, is probably his best to date. The songs are memorable and are written by a wide variety of people like Stevie Wonder, Jimi Hendrix and John Sebastian. Rankin himself is not a prolific writer although he did write four of the songs on *Inside*.

Rankin's greatest strength is probably interpretation. "Singer-songwriter-composer? I'm not any of those things and I'm a little of all of those. I'm a professional musician who works in composition and interpretation."

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Election Irregularities Cited

by Mark Potts and Mark Toor
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Michael Stoil-Joseph Lamagna slate for Program Board withdrew yesterday, citing as reasons a prank phone call and a possible job for Stoil, and a dispute arose between two Governing Board slates over the wording and placement of campaign fliers.

A person claiming to be Stoil called the *Hatchet* Friday and announced his withdrawal. The caller said he was dropping out because of time conflicts which

might develop between his job as a political science teaching assistant and the Program Board post.

The caller said the decision "came down to whether I could be an adequate instructor and chair person or a good instructor and not a chairperson."

Stoil, contacted Saturday in an attempt to confirm the withdrawal report, said, "I am still in the race, and I find that this is incredible." He added, "I can't believe that anyone would want the Program Board chairmanship that badly."

However, yesterday Lamagna came to the *Hatchet* offices and said Stoil was withdrawing because he might be offered a full-time job, and he would follow suit because he did not want to be elected to an uncooperative board.

Stoil said his main reason for withdrawing was not a possible job, but Friday's incident, which he thought was engineered by an opponent. "From my experience in student government [here] several years ago it sounds like something which would be pulled," he said. He added that he didn't think the call

was a prank by a student in his classes.

The disputed flier, issued jointly by the Steve Berke-Joel Bergsma Governing Board slate Friday, was titled "Mad About \$101 Center Fee?" and accused this year's board of raising the Center fee "at Administration request" and not considering alternative sources of income.

Jerry Tinianow, a Governing Board member running for reelection on another slate, complained to Berke that the flier was inaccurate in its charges, and that it was posted in elevators and other places where posters are prohibited by election rules.

Berke said he agreed to remove the fliers from illegal places and modify the wording, although he said, "We won't admit we were wrong in our information."

Tinianow and the other members of his slate began distributing their own flier answering the charges yesterday. In light of the changes on the flier, Tinianow said, he will not file a complaint with the election committee.

BULLETIN BOARD

The East Asian Society will hold election of officers on Wed. Feb. 25, 12 noon in Rm. 426 of Marvin Ctr. All members please attend.

The G.W. Medieval History Society, a group interested in experiencing the best of middle ages and renaissance life through investigation and re-creation of feasts, tournaments, fairs and personal characterization will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 8:30 pm in room 421 of the center. All interested are welcome.

The Rock Creek is soliciting prose and poetry for the spring edition. Deadline is March 8th please contribute what you can.

On Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8:00 PM in Mitchell Hall's Recreation room Professor Purcell will speak on the N.H. Primary returns and their effect on the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign. (Sponsored by Mitchell Hall Dorm Council.)

There will be a ski club meeting on Monday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 pm to discuss the trip to Killington. All interested people attend. A movie will be shown. For further info call Jeff Seder 296-3807.

To the Madison Hall Student interested in S.V.A.C.—Come to room 419 Marvin Center for the information you requested.

Undergraduates are reminded that the deadline to apply for financial aid for the Fall 1976 semester is March 1. The deadline for graduates is April 1. Contact Office of Financial Aid, Rice Hall, 3rd Floor.

The number one recycler on the east coast? It's GWU's Ecology-Action. For information, call Domenica at 676-7875.

B.C. Rides links GW students with other area ride boards. Call 676-7284 for full details. If no answer, call 676-7283 and leave your name and number on message tape. We'll get back to you.

Daily Bread Coffee House open every Saturday night, 8:00 pm - 11:30 pm. Bible study Thursday night, 7:30 - 9:15 pm. All are welcome! (Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and G.W. Christian Coalition) address: 2026 Eye St. NW (on campus)

Thursday afternoon Bible Study and Fellowship at Daily Bread Coffeehouse. All are invited. Bring your lunch; Time: 1-2 pm Place: 2026 Eye St. NW Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the G.W. Christian Coalition.

"The Image of Jerusalem in Islamic Thought," discussed by Prof. Emanuel Sivan, Chairman of the Dept. of Hist. at Hebrew U., is open to the public, sponsored by Dept. of Rel. and Judaic Stud. Com., Wed. Feb. 25, 8 pm Marvin Center (410/415).

Several Federal Internships available for students with backgrounds in the following fields: Engineering, Business Administration, Math/Stat, Journalism/English, Computer Science, Liberal Arts, Accounting. Check with Career Services for details.

Enjoy an hour of Dance Theatre improvisation with FREE ASSOCIATION. Performance time: 8:30 pm Sat. Feb. 28th at Grace Church 1041 Wisc. Ave. in Georgetown. Bring a friend. Donation.

A campus committee to organize a program for National Food Day will be meeting this evening at 7:00 in Room 408 of the Center.

Project SERVE sponsors Tutoring and a Big Brother/Sister program. Help those less fortunate than yourself, join SERVE. For more information (tutoring) call Beth at 676-7955 or (Big Brother/Sister) Alvin at 676-7283.

Representatives from the following Graduate and Professional Schools will be on campus to interview interested students. If you would like to interview with these representatives, please either call Andrea Stewart, Fellowship Information Center, at 676-6217, or come by the Center at 2025 H St., N.W. to sign up for an interview. St. Mary's College (Calif.), Khashoggi Institute of Banking and Finance in Marvin Center room 401 from 12 noon - 3:30 pm. (Program especially designed for Middle Eastern students and others from developing countries.)

PUT SHRIVER ON THE BALLOT: Sargent Shriver needs your help in his campaign for the Presidency. Call 684-8210 or 333-9000.

GIVE D.C. A CHOICE—D.C. registered voters are asked to sign a petition to place Sargent Shriver's name on the May 4 primary ballot. THIS DOES NOT COMMIT YOU TO VOTE—Petitions will be available Feb. 19, 20, 23, and 24. In Tompkins, Law Center, Government, and Monroe Halls from 6-8 pm.

The American Studies Undergraduate Organization will meet Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 pm in Marvin Center 421. All majors are urged to attend.

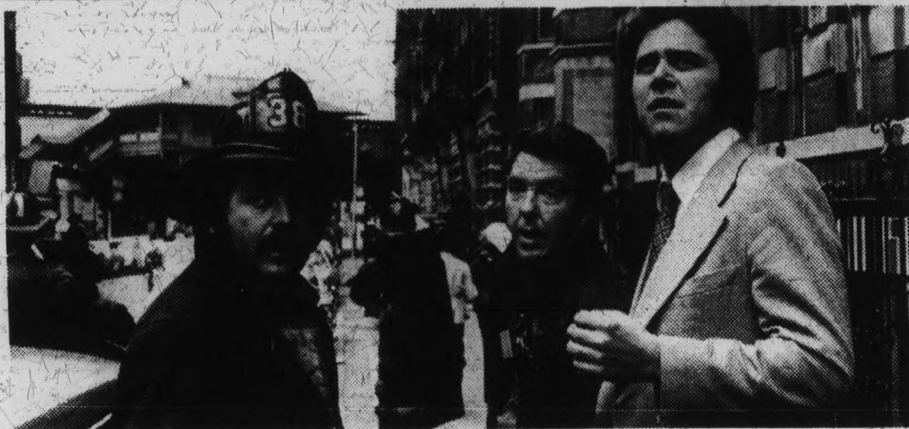
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WRONG ATTITUDE "The International community is discriminated in GWU by hostile environment: The bias news coverage-arbitrariness, partisan administration-injustice, and a general air of manufactured tension-intolerance" Damjan Gruev, editor, *Harbinger*

Imagine feasts complete with traditional music dancing and food; Fairs with merchants from the knowle worldle and contests like archery; Tournaments complete with simulated combat and a champion; Interesting? Come to room 421 Marvin Center on Feb. 24 at 8:30 pm. The Medieval History Society is here to re-create medieval and renaissance life at its best. Relive your barbarous or not so barbarous ancestry. Explore your favorite historical period or literary era, exclusive of no time or culture prior to 1650, save for a few plagues here and there. Past times such as dancing a brawl, jousting with a great sword, calligraphy, chess in its many forms are but a few of the areas included.



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a four-year economic development strategy for New York City's Economic Development Administrator; a strategy for the improvement of work in America with the President's Commission on Productivity.

Work internships add to the students' skills. As part of the program, students have worked for a variety of governmental or quasi-governmental agencies—including the Brookings Institution; Toronto Metropolitan Planning Board; U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Regional Office; and various offices and bureaus of the City of New York (including the Mayor's Office).

Scholarships and fellowships are available for qualified applicants. Registration is being accepted now for the 1976-77 academic year. For bulletin, application, and financial aid information, call collect (212) 741-7910 or mail the coupon below.

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The 1976 *Cherry Tree* yearbook will be selling extra pictures they have taken during the year for \$.25 each. Room 422 Marvin Center. M-W 10:00-11:45 and M-Th 3:30-4:30.

HOW TO DRIVE & CAMP IN EUROPE on less than \$7 a day per person (when 4 in a car/tent) write for free info to: Share A Car Inc., 57 Studiistraede, DK 1554 Copenhagen V, Denmark

There will be an introductory on Transcendental Meditation on Wednesday, February 25 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 409 of the Marvin Center. All are welcome.

Job Opportunity Gov. Bd. & Prog. Bd.; Election Pollwatchers. \$2/hr. Call 676-6555.

FREE ASSOCIATION: Washington's Dance Theatre Improvisation Company will perform at Grace church 1041 Wise Ave. in Georgetown on Sat. Feb. 28th at 8:30 pm. Donation.

PT-driver Mon-Sat. from 10 to 12 noon Must have own transportation Call 521-3524.

Wednesday, 2/25, 12 noon-1:30 pm—*Organizing Your Job Search*. Workshop on job seeking techniques, organizing your campaign, finding unadvertised vacancies. Marvin Center Room 402.

Students are urged to sign up in advance for the following recruiters: Feb. 23—Vitro Laboratories: Electric and Mechanical Engineering, Math, Computer Science.; and City of Philadelphia: Recruitment for Management Trainees.; Feb. 24—Federal Aviation Agency: Electrical Engineers, Computer Science and Physics.; Feb. 25—Social Security Administration: Group sessions at 10:30 am and 1:30 pm.; Feb. 26—Computer Science Corporation: Engineering, Math, Programming.; February 27—Board of Education of Frederick County: Teaching positions.

STEAK YOUR FUTURE WITH EMERSONS—Come right over and apply in persons for the following position at the locations listed below: Waiters/waitresses and Hosts/Hostesses; 7820 Eastern Ave. Washington, D.C. 10257 Old Georgetown Road Bethesda, Md. 6076 Greenbelt Road Greenbelt, Md. 8369 Leesburg Pike Vienna, VA EMERSONS Ltd.

CLERICAL WORK (STATISTICAL ORIENTATION) Need 4-5 Students to work 10-20 hours a week. (Schedule Flexible) Accuracy rather than speed essential. Work available through 15 April 76. \$3.50/hour. Contact Mr. Schongalla 296-1351.

ABORTION AND BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION AND REFERRAL- no fee, referral up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit 202-298-7995

Wait Needed - full or parttime day and night shifts open in combination pub and disco. The Club Zanzibar 833-9565 Call between 11 am and 3 pm

Doreen Moskowitz
VICE CHAIRPERSON
Program Board

ELECTIONS: Feb. 25 & 26
in Marvin Center, Thurston
Hall or Bldg. C

EUROPE - ISRAEL
AFRICA - ASIA
Travel discounts year round.
Student Air Travel Agency, Inc.
4228 First Avenue,
Tucker, Ga. 30084
(404) 934-6662

SPRING BREAK—
Super Discount Flights
St. Louis, Chicago, Denver, or
New Haven. Call before Feb.
27th, limited space.
ERIC at 638-0585.

THE GWU NON-ACADEMIC JUDICIAL SYSTEM ANNOUNCES OPEN PETITIONING FOR VACANCIES ON

THE RESIDENCE HALL COURT

(Residence Students Only)

THE STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT

(Students Registered for Parking Only)

THE STUDENT COURT

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE ON APPEALS

Petition forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office (427 Marvin Center) or the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (4th floor, Rice Hall) between 9a.m. and 5p.m. daily. They must be completed and returned by no later than 5p.m. Friday, March 5th.

Please call 676-7210 for further information.

VOTE

Program Board - Governing Board Elections

Wednesday & Thursday February 25-26
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

POLLING AREAS

C Building, Marvin Center Ground Floor
and Thurston Hall

"Check out the Computerized Ballots"

Meet the Candidates

Monday, February 23 8:30 p.m.

Marvin Center Rm. 426

Editorial

Candidate Endorsements

Every year it is customary for *Hatchet* editors to interview the candidates for Program Board and Governing Board positions and endorse those whom they feel are best qualified. This is usually the only place where candidates are quizzed in depth on their stands and knowledge of the issues.

The team of editors judged the candidates on their experience, time they were willing to give to the position, innovative ideas, degree of realism shown in their views of the jobs, amount of knowledge they had of both the board and the position they were running for, and an understanding of the board's function within the constraints of its structure.

For Program Board, for example, the four executive committee positions being contested are primarily administrative in nature; though programming ideas are important, they will have to keep the volunteer staff working cohesively. For Governing Board, it was important that candidates take a long-range view of the financial problems affecting the Center.

We interviewed many candidates who were long on enthusiasm and good ideas but short on the practical knowledge to put the ideas into effect. We hope that if they lose they will not desert student activities, but will begin at a lower level, giving input at Governing Board meetings and chairing Program Board committees. Many will make excellent choices for the top position, with a year of seasoning.

For chairman of Program Board, David Wagner seems the best choice. His experience as vice-chairman of the board, plus his ideas to increase the scope of programs to include commuting students and his specific experience in this area, will help him to set up a workmanlike organization.

Doreen Moskowitz impressed us as the best candidate for vice-chairman. She also has had experience at the college from which she transferred, and has good ideas and a grasp of programming realities at GW. She has also promised to strive for increased student input into the board.

For treasurer, Jeff Rose has both the technical and organizational background to serve as both a more than adequate treasurer and a competent programmer and leader. William Eskdale for the same reason will be a good choice as secretary.

The Governing Board is at a serious stage as far as the Center's finances go—unless alternative sources of income are found and exploited the Center fee will continue to increase dramatically with increasing costs. It is important that Governing Board members take a hard look at Center management and use and fight the University administration for a share of the tuition dollar to keep the fee within reasonable bounds.

We feel Jerry Tinianow deserves reelection on the basis of his two years of experience on the board. At the same time, Steven Berke as a candidate for at-large representative and Joel Bergsma as a candidate for parking committee representative will add new blood, and a fresh and aggressive viewpoint, and have demonstrated an adequate grasp of Center finances.

Both candidates for Food Board are equally qualified, but each seems to have a different emphasis. James McPhee, with one year of experience on the Food Board, seems to stress contract dining facilities, while Sharon Kowal stresses the broader viewpoint of the commuter who uses non-contract facilities.

Readers should not use these endorsements as an excuse not to investigate the issues themselves. Attend the candidate's forum, talk to the candidates, get out and vote.

Mark Potts

Items Martha Didn't Sell

Sitting through Martha's Marathon the other night, I couldn't help but notice that most of the items up for auction came from off campus sources. Except for dinners, with professors and such items as law school classes for a day, everything being sold was along the lines of a White House etching signed by Betty Ford's autograph machine.

The closest thing to a really fitting close-to-home GW item was an autographed copy of the student government constitution. What a steal for four bucks! It's probably the only copy of the constitution there is.

Anyway, I've compiled a list of some of the things which could have been donated and auctioned off, but for some reason weren't:

1. A set of first floor Thurston window bars with Housing Director Ann Webster's initials carved into them.

2. A complete set of autographed threatening letters from the Interna-

tional Student's Society and Jewish Activist Front to each other and the Joint Committee.

3. Pat Tallent's 20-foot jump shot (the perfect gift for your favorite intramural basketball player).

4. A 10-foot section of the crack in the Smith Center pool, for placement in a proper position in your room to milk your landlord or Physical Plant out of repairs.

5. First shot at next fall's registration process, to enable you to spend only until December straightening out the hassles in your schedule.

6. A Macke Hamburger autographed by all the members of the Joint Food Services Board.

7. A double bonus: the transcript of the infamous Program Board bugging tape and the board's Simon and Garfunkel record.

8. The rights to throw a certain Ripon Society representative and *Hatchet* columnist into the Smith

Center pool, before or after it's filled with water.

9. A map of nightspots in New Jersey and Long Island, so no one has nothing to do over the summer.

10. A "We Want Al Cohn" button, left over from last year's Program Board elections and this year's Program Board dissension.

11. Photos of the Tin Tabernacle, some townhouses and the F Street Club, autographed by the men responsible for GW's Master Plan.

12. A Ratpie—your choice of either a pizza from the Rathskellar or a real rat pie from the Thurston Hall cafeteria.

13. A copy of the most recent *Hatchet* editorial on the Joint Committee, autographed by the editorial staff and torn in half by committee co-chairmen Jeff Nable and Stefan O. Schiff.

14. An automatic A in Prof. Henry Merchant's Biology 11-12 class. (This one would rake in thousands.)

Bill Van den Broek

PIRG Fights Power Plant

The DC PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) Nuclear Power Project was formed last semester by students who are concerned by this country's ever-growing energy consumption, which may be fueled in the future by a vast nuclear power industry, the dubious economics of such an industry, its environmental risks and its dismal safety record in the past and likely future.

This is an exciting subject that, I feel, has importance to everyone, and if I could I would make it as personal to you, say, as a plate of Macke food—but the problem is that people don't eat abstractions. Nuclear technology and the industry based upon it are formidably complex, both socially and conceptually. There is, however, a definite connection between this complexity and its seeming remoteness from our lives, one of them being that as technology becomes more articulated and abstract, the side effects of that technology become more abstract as well.

Take, for example, plutonium, a good illustration of the fact that human beings are going to have to learn to care deeply about things they apprehend first with their minds. You don't say ouch when you breathe plutonium the way you say ouch when you touch a hot stove, yet it is probably the most carcinogenic agent known to man; one millionth of a gram is enough to cause statistically perceptible cancer; it is a product of nuclear power generation; and if the industry and its government partners have their way there will be thousands of pounds of it coursing our roads and railways in the near future.

The media have recently been doing a lot to make the issue more immediate. Consider these recent news stories: the fire at Browns Ferry, the world's largest nuclear generating plant, which came within inches of causing a disastrous meltdown that could have left the neighborhood a wasteland and killed thousands of people; the cover story in *Business Week*, which comes to the conclusion that nuclear power is no longer economic for most parts of the country (even disregarding the unknown costs of presently unsolved problems in safeguarding, storing, transporting, reprocessing and disposing of the wastes); the recent resignations of high-ranking nuclear safety engineers both in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the industry, calling for a halt to the industry's expansion; and the announcement by Westinghouse that it is unable to find the uranium necessary to meet its contract obligations with 20 of the largest utilities. (This last is significant because domestic uranium

supplies have always been considered too small to supply the industry at a competitive price for more than two or three decades; if the prices go up drastically, the number of years shrinks.)

Taste it? Its a veritable feast. Politically, the most important event in the near future for nuclear power is a referendum on the issue being held in California this coming June. As the date approaches, you are likely to be hearing a lot about nuclear power.

The most exciting thing about it, though, for me at least, is learning to make the transition from sitting around feeling pleased with one's understanding, to acting upon it. This is what PIRG is all about, and the project is involved in a number of areas to education ourselves and the community about the nuclear power issue and to work for a more rational energy future. First, the issue is an immediately local one: the Potomac Electric Power Company (PEPCO) has applied for a license to build a nuclear power plant 28 miles from here at Douglas Point, Md. With the help of a local attorney and ardent nuclear opponent, Bob VanderHye, we have petitioned to intervene in the hearings on that application.

Recently, we helped to prepare testimony in support of a complaint filed by Consumers Union against PEPCO's use of its monopolistic access to its customers to promote, at ratepayer's expense, its views on this controversial issue through pro-nuclear advertisements accompanying billing statements. We are in touch with Dr. Frederick Tice of All Soul's Church, who is attempting to have the issue placed on PEPCO's next proxy statement so that shareholders can express their views, and we hope to put out a mailing in support of this stockholder action. We also hope to develop reports which will inform students and the community, as well as residents of the Douglas Point area.

We are currently developing a resource center for the study of nuclear power, and members of the Project are researching in many areas of the nuclear power issue, including conservation, energy alternatives, powerplant economics, uranium supply, the dangers of low-level radiation, and the probability of serious accidents. There is a lot to be done, and we welcome the support of interested students. We especially need people with skills in media and community organizing and people with backgrounds in economics, physics, engineering, geology, biology or government.

Bill Van den Broek is a first year student at the National Law Center.

Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Room 433 or call 676-7550.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

Election Statements

Program Board

Chairman

Richard Lazarnick

As a candidate for chairperson of Program Board, I feel I have both valuable ideas and experience to bring to the job.

Program Board's next chairperson must be an individual who has shown the ability to promote the unity and cooperation necessary to implement effective programming. In short: the chairperson must be able to get things done!

As part of my present position on Thurston Hall's Dorm Council, I coordinated the recent talent show attended by over 250 people. The total cost of the show was \$85 (\$75 for prizes). Few other programs at GW have been as successful at equal cost. In the past I have worked actively in student government and programming.

Program Board's past record has been one fraught with difficulties. One problem is that Program Board has been unsuccessful in reaching beyond the confines of the University into the vast resources of Washington, D.C. The creation of a bureau to pool the knowledge and expertise of faculty, staff, and students to help provide contacts, jobs and advice to student seeking employment and research assistance in the great laboratory of our nation's capital would be a way of solving this problem. Efforts must also be made to attract major national political figures to speak at G.W.

Dances and concerts are not enough. The problem of impersonality and lack of community in a large university pervades many urban colleges. George Washington is no exception. I propose to create an arm of the Program Board to directly respond to the specific social needs and desires of the GW student body by providing grad-undergrad mixers and student-faculty dinners and coffee hours.

Program Board should not only be concerned with social activities, but must also become actively involved in the physical and financial aspects of urban university life.

David K. Pressman

Having been a member of the GW community for the past two years and observing the work of these two Program Boards I have noticed what seems to be an imaginary boundary between members of the community and the boards. After speaking with many members of the diverse GW community I have come to the conclusion that, for the most part, members of the community do not understand the significance or the necessity for the Program Board.

This prevents the Board from playing an integral part in the community that it represents. It is this feeling which has propelled me to run for the office of chairperson of the Program Board.

It is often said that the most important part of leadership is dealing with people. In the past few years I have gained much experience in dealing with people through my association with many different organizations; I have served as President of the Allentown (Pa.) Council of Youth, representing the city's 5,000 high school students, and have served on the boards of several city-wide organizations.

I think that it is essential, to both the Program Board and the University community, that the Program Board become more of a viable organ of expression. This expression will take the form of continued programming, in many cases similar to past years, but more importantly, it will go beyond that and into the lives of all members of the university community. The expression will be clear and significant for all parts of the community; there is no room for internal problems on the Program Board.

David H. Wagner

I am running for the chairpersonship of the Program Board because I feel that I have the qualifications and drive to be an effective student leader. I have been the vice-chairperson of the Program Board since November and I feel that I have a good knowledge of programming at GW. Before coming to GW I was Program Board chairperson at the college from which I transferred. It is with this background that I believe that I can step into the leadership of the Program Board and run it with efficiency and professionalism.

In the programming aspect I feel very strongly about increasing the co-sponsorships. A co-sponsorship is when Program Board and another student organization or dorm sponsor a program together. Through co-sponsorships we bring more student input and a wider variety of programs.

Programming for the commuter student is one of the most neglected areas here at GW. As former PB chairperson of a commuter school, I feel that I can bring in new ideas such as day programming, mini-concerts and videotaping of programs for viewing at later dates. By mini-concerts I mean performances by bands, comedy groups, theatre groups outside of an auditorium so that students can see a good program and relax between classes.

There is a myriad of other ideas for programs here at GW. I can supply the kind of leadership it takes to implement these ideas. I ask for your vote.

Vice-Chairman

Alan Kun

The primary concern of the Program Board is to provide programs and services which are aimed at the general interest of students and promote the social, cultural and intellectual development of GW. I am optimistic that I can accomplish these ends.

As past Social Committee chairperson of Thurston Hall, I found that combined funding by the Program Board and dorm councils or campus organizations is the most viable method to execute dorm programs. The vice chairman of the Board is also the chairman of the Cosponsorship Committee, and in that role, I plan to encourage the further development of Program Board-cosponsored events.

A largely ignored segment of the University until recently has been the commuter students. Having been a commuter for two semesters now, I have realized how important it is to plan events which take place at times convenient to commuter attendance. Mini-concerts, video-

taped shows, movies or speakers should be planned during the day.

Personal differences must be set aside to do an efficient job. I believe my experiences as a committee chairperson of the constitutional convention, Social Committee chairperson of Thurston Hall and an Impact Sponsor have equipped me to serve as vice chairman of the board and fulfill the responsibilities incumbent with the position.

Sound finances and pertinent programming are a must and can make a difference in the activities planned by the Program Board in the future. Student likes and dislikes should be surveyed on a regular basis to maintain an awareness of what programming should be at GW.

Doreen Moskowitz

The GW Program Board is an organization which can provide the GW student community with numerous opportunities and experiences. I would like to serve this student community through the office of Vice-chairperson of the Program Board. In this position I would work to the best of my ability to provide concerned, dedicated and experienced leadership to work towards student satisfaction with the programs provided.

I have had previous experience in the arrangement of programs through the positions of chairperson of student activities at Miami-Dade in Florida and vice-president of students in Community Action, which arranges student programs to benefit the community. I believe this past experience, plus my interest here at GW, will allow me to provide the Program Board with new and working ideas to better serve all GW students. Some of my platforms which I hope to enact during my term include:

- to provide a liaison between the Board and the GW student in order to acquire student interest and input in arranging from programming.

- to provide a liaison between the Board and campus organizations in order to receive their interest and input to assure their satisfaction with programming.

- to be aware of and make use of the city of Washington and the many opportunities it can offer for programming.

- to make the GW campus aware of Board meetings and programming to allow the student an opportunity to take part in and benefit from decisions and programs.

- to provide relevant programs for student interest and entertainment through ideas and student interaction.

I believe that with time and interest the Program Board can be of great value to GWU. I would do my best to provide these necessary qualities.

Perry Peckham

Because student government at GW is not a reality the Program Board, along with the Student/Faculty committee, are the defacto leaders of the student body. Yet, instead of acting as responsible representatives of the students, the Program Board has been dominated by childish politics, creating student apathy and taking away much from the board's work.

Along with this, the PB has failed in three important areas. First, as the PB has striven to isolate itself

from the student body, it appears that only well-organized interests can attract the board's attention. It is the direct responsibility of this post to encourage and gauge student input. I would attempt to get a more representative opinion of the student body and avoid the nonsensical things that have happened in the past, such as concerts during reading week or heavy emphasis on political speakers.

Second, the PB has totally failed to garner additional funds. I'm sure the student body can be convinced to pay the little sum of \$1 per semester extra towards a far superior activities program.

Of course, none of this is very original. Any responsible open-minded student could have reached the same conclusions. But it is exactly that that the PB lacks. More than anything else, the PB seems to be dominated by a small clique of students who seem to thrive on opportunism and infighting. As vice-chairperson of the PB, I would make it my major responsibility to stop these tendencies on the board.

Treasurer

Susan Johns

I like being involved in the planning of school activities. I have waited for student government to evolve and have realized that it will probably take a few years before it is operational. Program Board appears to be the next best thing. It provides the opportunity for participating in the planning of student-related activities. Being treasurer means a lot of time and work, but also gives me a high level position for involvement in several facets of activity planning.

I was a student government executive for four years in high school and I miss it. There was a certain enjoyment in providing programs for students. Students' outside activities are a big part of college life. Not everyone can receive; some must do the planning. I have not been involved in this in college and I want to start—now.

T. James Ranney

The primary objective of the Program Board treasurer should be to maximize and better utilize every

dollar received from the University for student programming. This means a knowledge of how the University Student Activities Office works in financing activities, a knowledge of bookkeeping and financing principles, and the ability to manage money effectively.

I believe that my background as a finance major, experience as business manager and editor-in-chief of the University yearbook for the last three years, and treasurer of the constitutional convention, provides the necessary experience to serve as treasurer of the Program Board.

I believe the students want a board that serves them with a broad range of activities and programs that are appealing, interesting, educational, exciting and fun. We need to get the most out of every dollar we spend and to make every dollar count. That means being efficient, organized, and most important of all: effective. I would like the opportunity to listen to those who want to speak, to provide input on the board and to help improve student life at George Washington University. I'd like to serve.

Jeff Rose

Deciding to run for the office of treasurer of the Program Board was a very traumatic experience for myself. I have served on several University committees over the past two years and I have become quite aware of all the intricacies and delicacies inherent to any large organization.

It is this knowledge which led me to question the purpose and intent of the Program Board. I realized what the problems were of previous boards in trying to attain their specified objectives, and have seen through my experience as a member of the GW Governing Board and Vice-Chairman of the Residence Hall Association what is necessary to achieve one's goals.

In the past two years I have been witness to several University-wide programs that have been mildly classified as bombs. I realize that there is much necessary in order to have programs that are successes; yet I felt that there was always an important relationship missing in the programming of the past few years.

There is sufficient indication that much of the community at this (see ROSE, p. 14)

PROGRAM BOARD

Chairman

Richard Lazarnick
David Pressman
Sara Smith
David Wagner

Vice Chairman

Alan Kun
Doreen Moskowitz
Perry Peckham

Treasurer

Susan John
T. James Ranney
Jeff Rose

Secretary

William Eskdale

GOVERNING BOARD

At-Large Representative

Steve Berke
Victoria Hirschland
Bruce Huie
Mark Mitchell
Jerry Tinianow

Food Board Representative

Sharon Kowal
Jim McPhee

Parking Cmte. Representative

Joel Bergsma
Stephen Landfield

Bookstore Representative

Susan Sirmai

More Statements

University is unaware of the nature of the Program Board. I know that there are students who have never been to a Program Board function. I think that these things can be done away with when the right type of organization begins to mold programs out of the ideas of members of the whole University community.

This is not to say that I represent the whole community, but it is to say that I am willing to represent as much of the community as possible. I know that in the past the title of treasurer has been indicative of a business atmosphere, necessary to understand the complicated workings of the Program Board budget and allocations to various University groups. As a business major I am well aware of much of the functions of a treasurer.

I hope to take this office farther than it has been in the past, in that as an elected member of the community I would constantly and consistently provide input on the basis of the community which elected me.

I can only appeal to your interests in seeing a new kind of Program Board in this University; one that attracts student input and exudes confidence. I'm ready to work towards these ideals if you're ready to put me in the position to do so.

Secretary

William Eskdale

As a candidate for secretary of the Program Board, I must stress that this office is basically administrative and that an efficient and professional administration of the board will result in programming of the same nature.

It is important to have well-run programming, but it is of little use unless it is beneficial and responsive to the student populace. To bring this type of programming about, the officers of the board must make themselves more "visible" to the University community and further, they must institute such mechanisms as surveys to determine what sort of programming students wish to see implemented.

My experiences, although primarily in financial areas, have been extensive in working with administrators and other students. Both of these experiences are necessary for this position since many of the duties involve scheduling, making contact with administrators and, most important, working with other students. It is imperative that a person with such experience be elected as the duties and functions of the secretary can make or break the operation of the Program Board. I believe that I have the qualities and the experience to fill that position.

If elected as secretary of the Program Board, I will be instrumental in the proper administration of the board's internal matters which will be reflected by well-run and innovative programming.

Governing Bd.

At-Large Rep.

Victoria Hirschland

I, Victoria Hirschland, as a candidate for the position of member-at-large of the Marvin Center Governing Board, hold these opinions on the following issues:

1. I feel that there is an inadequate amount of study space in the Marvin Center and that more

space should be made available—especially during finals week.

2. I feel that the Marvin Center student fee should be kept at a minimum. I feel that all future increases should be justified and fully explained to the student body.

I also feel that the Marvin Center hours should be extended so that study rooms in the building are available all night and that more office space could be provided for student organizations that have had to go without it in the past.

As a member of the Governing Board I would be open to suggestions from all persons affected by Governing Board policy.

It is with these opinions and the hope of providing for students' needs in the Marvin Center that I am running for the position of member-at-large of the Governing Board.

Bruce Hule

I believe in expression. I believe in the idea of freedom to express thoughts, which is the highest form of human development. The student of this University has the right and the duty to fully attain his freedom of expression through the various tools of the university. The Marvin Center, the student focal point of social and cultural activity, is one of the tools.

The Center functions both as an assembly point for the transmission of ideas and the full expression of student imagination. The active power of our ideas on a day-to-day level stimulates our activity.

One form of expression which the Marvin Center lacks is art. Art is a creative and curious course in the human connection. Walking into the Marvin Center today would be like a walk through any other institutional building in the Washington, D.C. area. The lack of color, graphics and sculpture in the building reinforces the atmosphere of rigidity. The walls, floors and ceilings neither invite nor awaken an individual to the surroundings.

My solution to the lack of creative surroundings in the Center is that a certain percentage of the operational budget be used in the purchase of art work from student artists at GW or artists in the Washington, D.C. area. Artistic work in the Center provides conditions conducive to curiosity and thinking.

My election to the Board would allow the issue of art to be brought up and pushed for in a positive way. The power of the Governing Board is a power based in the people it serves day to day. The Governing Board must act in its capacity as a stimuli to the G.W. community.

Mark Mitchell

In this, my second year at GW, I have come to know many sides of campus life. Last year as president of Crawford Hall one of the many activities we planned involved using the facilities of the student center. I was also treasurer of RHA and as such I had the opportunity to work on Martha's Marathon. Once again, the student center was used for the event. I am also one of the countless number of students who continue to utilize the study lounges in the Marvin Center.

Through these experiences, I have come to realize the importance of the Governing Board. The Governing Board makes policy for the use of and services provided within the Center. For example, the Board is

responsible for the programming in the Rathskeller. I feel that there is much that can be done to improve the use of the Rat.

I think that before successful programming can be done, those who are doing the programming must be sensitive to student preferences. In short, communication must exist between users of the Marvin Center and Governing Board members. And this not only pertains to programming in the Rat, but use of study lounges, allocations space for organizations, and other services.

Realizing the task cannot be done alone, I have joined with Jerry Tinianow, Sue Sirmai, Steve Landfield, and Sharon Kowal. Together we can make the Center a better place for you.

Jerry Tinianow

Two years of service on the Governing Board have given me a good idea of the problems which face the Marvin Center and the methods we can apply in attempting to solve them. As the current Board vice-chairperson, I have seen much progress made in retarding fee increases, improving communications and expanding Center services. As the only incumbent Governing Board member running for reelection, I hope to be given another year to work on the problems which still confront the Marvin Center.

The Governing Board should expand the *Centerfold* publication with more issues and better coverage of Center events and services. We should tap the expertise which GW departments such as business administration and engineering can provide to Center management. The Board should seek a method to insure better "comfort control" in terms of room temperature and lighting. Continued efforts are needed to upgrade the quality of Rathskeller programming and atmosphere throughout the week.

This year we were able to cut \$4 from next year's projected fee increase, but we must continue our budgetary vigilance. Two years on the Finance Committee have shown me that only careful study and understanding of the Center budget will allow us to hold down the fee effectively.

I ask your support of Mark Mitchell, Sue Sirmai, Sharon Kowal, Steve Landfield and me. Together we will work to make the Center a better place to study and relax.

Slate

Steve Berke—At-Large
Joel Bergsma—Parking Rep.

We are running for the Marvin Center Governing Board to provide an independent alternative.

Too often in the past, student voters have been confronted with a Governing Board "slate" drawn up by the current Board leadership. With opposition discouraged, these slates have easily been elected. The student members thus elected have concerned themselves more with GW administrators than with students.

A prime example of this was the raising of the Marvin Center fee to \$101 per year. Alternative methods of financing were available, but were not seriously considered. The students, as usual, got shafted.

If elected, we will not vote to raise

the Marvin Center fee by any amount whatsoever. We will look for ways to "roll back" the fee from its current high level.

Other things can be done. Bookstore procedures can be reformed to make them more equitable. More imaginative uses can be made of Center facilities such as the confront the Marvin Center.

There is great potential in the Governing Board, but the "slates" elected in the past have not chosen to use it. The main concern of the Governing Board should be students, not money. That is why we are running.

Parking Rep.

Stephen Landfield

As a frequent participant in GW activities, it seems as though every time I turn around, I'm in the Marvin Center. It is because of this feeling for the Center that I am running for a position on the Governing Board—to help keep it a building that all GW students can be proud of.

As a member of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students I have helped make decisions on many crucial matters facing the GW campus: My pet project, the extension of weekend library hours, has recently become a reality. Making the campus more accommodating to student needs is my greatest goal. I feel that I can further this goal as a member of the Governing Board, by helping to upgrade and publicize center activities while holding down Center fees.

I would actively support a reevaluation of Center hours and of space allocated to study areas.

As Parking rep, I would call for a sharp increase in security, especially in light of recent events. The Center Parking area should be equipped with surveillance cameras and more frequent patrols, which will lead to a safer Center.

Last semester a ratio was established between student and visitor spaces allowing more spaces for students. Since the parking cost to students is less, as a result revenue dropped. However, I favor retaining the current mix and trying to find additional revenue elsewhere, rather than reducing the number of student spaces.

In order to help me achieve these goals I am supporting four candidates for the other Governing Board positions who I feel have the necessary skills and experience to make a well-rounded Board. They are Jerry Tinianow, Mark Mitchell, Susan Sirmai and Sharon Kowal. Together, we'll make things move!

Food Board Rep.

Sharon Kowal

The prospect of running for a position on Governing Board is very exciting to me. I have been an active participant in several student groups and hold the positions of vice president of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society and bicentennial chairperson for Dobro Slovo. These groups, as much as I enjoy them, are limited in their appeal. Governing Board, on the other hand, in its capacity of advising and evaluating the administration of the Marvin Center, affects every member of the student body who uses the Center. I feel that my experience in other groups will aid me in tackling the challenge presented by Governing Board.

In seeking the position of Joint Food Service Board Representative I hope to achieve several goals. First, I want to concentrate my effort to improve the food services in the Rathskeller and first floor cafeteria. I feel these areas are often overlooked by JFSB and they do service a large part of the student body that is not on the meal plan.

My feeling from attending a recent JFSB meeting is that Macke whether we like it or not will be a fact of life at GW. If this should in fact be the case a drastic change in attitude is required. Improvements in food service will not evolve through antagonism or arrogance. An attitude of cooperation with the administration and the food service must be pursued in order to attain any desired goal. I want to stress that I'm not calling for acquiescence on the part of the students. An atmosphere, however, devoid of animosity will unquestionably be more conducive to progressive action.

James McPhee

The function of our food service should be of the utmost importance to the student body. After all, we are the people who make use of this service day after day. And, at last we are seeing some changes being made in both the service management and the administration. These changes have been difficult to achieve, but they are only a beginning in the greater role that students must play with relation to their food service.

I strongly believe that in order to effect the change necessary, informed and responsible student representation is called for. The Governing Board and, in particular, the Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) are the bodies where an enthusiasm in student representation can achieve results. As Secretary of the Thurston Hall Food Board, I believe that I have the interest and capabilities to serve in this capacity, and I hope that I will be given the opportunity to do so.

Bookstore Rep.

Susan Sirmai

Since the first day I arrived at GW I can say that the Marvin Center has been a second home to me. This year I have served as the student representative on the Bookstore Committee. Among the improvements I have seen in the bookstore this year are an increasing number of products for sale other than books, a new layout on the upper level of the bookstore and a plan in which the bookstore buys used editions of required books to sell to students at discount prices.

However, there are still some things that need to be changed. There is a need for increased communication between the students and the bookstore. I would like to continue working, as the Governing Board Rep, to clear up complaints.

In the future, minutes of Bookstore Committee meetings, news of Center activities, as well as news concerning the Center which directly affects GW students should be included in *Centerfold*. I am currently serving as public relations chairperson of the Program Board and would continue this type of work as a member of the Governing Board by helping to make the *Centerfold* a viable means of communication.

Other issues I will address as a Governing Board representative are alternatives to the student fee, more and better-lighted study areas, an extension of Center hours, and making the Center more responsive to the needs of commuters.

Kuzio Scores 27 To Lead Buff To Fourth Victory

by Mark Angeles
Hatchet Staff Writer

Holly Kuzio scored a career high 27 points in leading the GW women's basketball team to their biggest win of the season over a very tough Catholic University squad, 48-38, Thursday night.

The victory over the Cardinals brings their record to 4-3. This makes the fourth straight win for the Buff, with previous victories over Trinity, D.C. Teachers and Marymount.

GW never led in the first half but was able to stay in the game on the strength of Kuzio and Marise James, who combined to score 14 of GW's 15 points, with CU leading 17-15.

The second half was all GW. Aggressive rebounding by James and Lise Antinozzi and a full court press enabled the Buff to dominate the Cards in the second half.

GW began to pull away from the Cards with 13:00 left in the game on an Antinozzi jump shot that pumped the Buff lead to 27-23.

Antinozzi tallied 12 points, 10 in the first half and James finished the night with 10. But the real story was Holly Kuzio, who caught fire in the second half, scoring 19 points and making it the second straight game where she has cracked the 20 point mark.



Co-captain Holly Kuzio shot a career high of 27 points to lead GW in victory over Catholic University, 48-38. (photo by Rob Shepard)

Assistant coach Randy Willis attributed the win to their use of the zone press and "overall team hustle." Kuzio, James and Antinozzi provided all the scoring in

addition to their strong effort on the offensive boards.

Coach Anne Poffenbarger viewed the game as a turning point, now that the Buff have a winning record.

Brigid Bayley led the Cardinal scoring with 13 points, four below her season average. Asked if stopping Bayley was one of the keys in winning the game, Poffenbarger answered, "No, the key in winning was the zone press and Holly Kuzio."

Sports Shorts

GW women's swim team will meet American away, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

GW women's basketball team will play Georgetown away, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

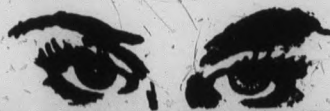
Students can pick up tickets to the GW-Georgetown game at McDonough Arena, Georgetown University. Admission is \$3 and the game will be played at McDonough at 8 p.m. It will also be broadcast on WRGW 680 am and WAVA 105 fm.

There will be a meeting of prospective golf team players with coach Gene Mattare on March 5 at 12 p.m. in the athletic office.

A trip has been planned to the ECAC playoffs in Morgantown, W. Va. March 5-6. The price for transportation, tickets and lodging is \$30. For information call 676-6715.

Any GW women interested in playing soccer call Mrs. Collier at 676-6282.

There will be a ski club meeting tonight in Marvin Center 426 at 7:30 p.m. A movie will be shown and all those interested in the Killington trip in March must attend.



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Sports

GW Takes On Hoyas

by Donna Olshan
Sports Editor

Last Thursday night, towards the end of the George Mason game, GW fans began to chant: "What the hell's a Hoya?"

On Wednesday night, they'll find out.

The annual clash between Georgetown and GW will be one of the fiercest battles in recent years between the two, and it won't be on GW territory but over at McDonough Arena, where the Hoyas will enjoy the homecourt advantage.

It's going to be a momentous occasion as the Colonials (17-6) and Hoyas (17-5) vie for the number one spot in the ECAC southern division standings. Both teams are coming off of wins and both are playing excellent ball, so it's not going to be an easy contest.

Georgetown has received tremendous publicity, particularly after defeating St. John's at home, 74-73. The Redmen were ranked 12th in the nation at the time.

Despite this victory, Georgetown has lost to several mediocre teams such as Gannon, Pa., Seton Hall, St. Bonaventure and St. Peter's. GW on the other hand, has lost only to teams ranked in the top 20 in the nation at the time, with the exception of St. Peter's.

What Georgetown does have is seven players 6'7" and over, three of whom start, two of which coach John Thompson substitutes regularly. Georgetown doesn't only have height; they have depth too. Thompson uses 10 or 11 players on any given night.

The Hoyas have 6'9" center Merlin Wilson who averages 12 points per game and ten rebounds. Wilson has a torn tendon in one hand and is a streaky player, partly due to his back injury which he must wear a support for.

Other key men are 6'0", sophomore guard Derrick Jackson who has an excellent outside shot and averages 17 points and 5'8" guard Mike Riley who is a tremendous defensive player, despite his height.

In addition, there is Al Dutch, the 6'7" freshman who averages 14 points. Dutch tends to be an erratic player, and has developed knee problems. Bill Lynn, the 6'11" bruising forward, does his damage on the inside and averages 11 points and 8 rebounds.

Georgetown doesn't do anything particularly complicated. They like to run and jump like GW, and often use man-to-man defense and the press. They are very strong on the offensive boards because of their height, which could be a problem for GW. However, teams that fare well against the Hoyas rely on outside shooting which the Colonials are assured of with the likes of Pat Tallent, John Holloran, Haviland Harper and Les Anderson.

Hacker's Corner

Best Bets In The Rackets

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series on tennis written by varsity team members Dave Haggerty and Mike Yellin with Donna Olshan.

If you're thinking about replacing that handed-down tennis racket which has been sitting in the closet collecting dust over the long cold winter, you might find that selecting a replacement is not an easy task.

Many companies have gotten into the tennis boom by manufacturing rackets in every way, shape and form. For example, tennis rackets are made of such materials as wood, steel, aluminum, fiberglass and graphite.

The question is, which racket is best suited for you?

When choosing a racket, you must be aware that rackets have different flexibilities. Stiff rackets give the player more control but less power. Flexible rackets are harder to control; they bend on impact and are more powerful.

Wood rackets are stiffer and provide more control. Most players on the GW tennis team use the Wilson Jack Kramer autograph wood racket, the most popular racket on the market.

Wood rackets made by Davis, are flexible and for the recreation player. Garcia and Wilson, have rackets with different ranges of flexibilities. Dunlop, popularized by Rod Laver and John Newcombe, is a stiff wood.

Aluminum and steel rackets are more flexible and powerful than wood but harder to control. The most popular aluminum rackets are Head and Yonex. Arthur Ashe, Alex



Dave Haggerty completes an overhead smash on roommate Mike Yellin's head. Both are members of the GW varsity tennis team. (photo by Sue Kuhn)

Mayer and Bob Lutz use Head rackets, which gives them extra power.

Yonex is a stiff racket, not as powerful as Head, but more controllable. Wilson manufactures steel rackets with ranges of flexibilities from the flexible T2000 to the stiff T3000 Firm Flex.

Fiberglass and graphite are still in the early stages of development and have not been used widely enough to warrant any interest from the recreation or competitive player.

The best way to select a racket to suit your ability is under the guidance of a knowledgeable person, that can usually be found at a pro shop, tennis shop or sporting goods store.

Some tennis shops have demonstrator rackets that are available for trial periods. The best guide, is to purchase an aluminum or steel racket for a player who feels he needs more power, but in all cases stick to the main brands. (For

example: Wilson, Head, Davis, Dunlop, Garcia, Spalding, Yonex and Slazenger.)

The intermediate player or the weekend hacker, has a wider range of choices. However, a steel racket at this level can often be a detriment because of the extra power. The hacker may find himself hitting balls out of the court frequently, when all this could be tempered by a stiffer more controllable wood racket.

Getting down to price, wood frames run between \$30 and \$45, while steel, aluminum and fiberglass rackets range between \$35 and \$125.

Remember if you're going to purchase a racket, buy a good one, it's worth the investment. Don't make a hasty decision because you're going to have to live with it, and a racket well-suited to a player gives him the extra edge and confidence that makes hackers winners.

Buff Send Mountaineers On Hike

Tallent Hits 28

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's streaking Colonials ripped ECAC rival West Virginia 89-76 at Morgantown Saturday night. The victory was the Buff's fifth in a row and ninth in the last eleven games.

Throughout this string of Colonial victories it has been a hot-shooting backcourt and a scrappy, aggressive defense that has led the way. Saturday night's thrashing of the Mountaineers certainly followed this formula.

Pat Tallent finished with a game-high 28 points, hitting on 13 out of 23 field goal attempts, while backcourt mate John Holloran tallied 19 points, shooting 7 out of 8 from the floor.

The sticky 3-2 zone defense that has baffled opponents throughout the last four weeks was in evidence once again in Morgantown. GW forced the Mountaineers into 19 turnovers as compared to only 12 miscues for the Colonials.

This aggressive, intense defense forced West Virginia to resort to long-range jump shots for their offensive output. The Mountaineers could hit only 40 per cent from the field in the first half, enabling GW to secure a 17-point lead at halftime.

Coach Bob Tallent said it was "a hell of a win. We now have a chance to finish the season 19-6, which would be the best record here in a long time."

The win also ups GW's road record to 6-3. "This is a tough place to play, so it's always good to win here. I'm happy with everyone's

performance tonight. It was a hell of an effort," added Tallent.

The teams traded baskets through the first ten minutes of the contest, although good defense and sharp shooting by Tony Robertson gave WVU a 6-point lead at one point.

A jumper by Holloran from 20

GEORGE WASHINGTON			
	FG	FT	T
Anderson	7	1-2	15
Smith	2	0-0	4
Hall	1	1-2	3
Tallent	13	2-2	28
Holloran	7	5-6	19
Harper	7	6-7	20
Miller	0	0-1	0
Totals	37	15-20	89

WEST VIRGINIA			
	FG	FT	T
Robinson	4	1-4	9
Boslick	2	2-2	6
Chapman	4	4-6	12
Robertson	11	1-3	23
Huggins	8	2-3	18
Roberts	1	0-0	2
Totals	33	10-18	76

Halftime: GW, 46-29

feet at the 10:25 mark ignited a burst by GW that put the Buff on top to stay. GW ran off 12 unanswered points in the next three minutes to take a 29-22 lead.

Sparkling defense from Mike Miller helped shut down the West Virginia offense, enabling the shooting and hustle of Tallent and Haviland Harper to build a 17-point Buff lead at the intermission.

West Virginia mounted a comeback with 3 minutes gone in the second half, running off 12 straight points until some clutch shooting and rebounding by Les Anderson put the game away for GW.

The Mountaineer surge was sparked by a 2-1-2 full court press installed by coach Joedy Gardner.

Tallent countered by shuffling the floor positions of brother Pat and Miller. Miller and Holloran displayed remarkable ball handling in breaking the press, while freeing Tallent for two quick jumpers from the foul line.

The Colonials played a complete game—offensively and defensively before a crowd of 11,000. Holloran's deft ball-handling not only broke the Mountaineer press, but also gave him 12 assists to add to his record total for a GW player in a single season.

Harper played a tremendous game inside, finishing with his season high of 20 points. Anderson also hit double figures with 15.

The rebounding was excellent as Anderson, coming off a 17 rebound night against George Mason, shared top honors with Harper, each pulling down 7. Tallent had six, while Kevin Hall and Jim Smith each had 5.

West Virginia, with its leading scorer Stan Boskovich out with an injury, was led by guard Tony Robertson with 23 points. Bob Huggins chipped in 18.

Every game in this recent string by the Buff makes it more difficult to select their finest game of the year—they seem to get more awesome with every outing. Saturday night's showing, against a team that was 9-2 at home, has got to rank as one of their best performances thus far. During this five game win streak the Colonials have outscored their opponents by an average of 21 points a game.



John Holloran led the Colonial ambush of the Mountaineers in Morgantown Saturday night, getting 19 points and 12 assists. (photo by Henry Greenfeld)

Tallent And Harper Reach Goals As GW Wins

by Neal Eiseman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Going into last Thursday night's game against George Mason, the Colonials had three goals in mind.

Coach Bob Tallent wanted a respectable winning margin of 20 points or so. He got 31 as GW ran over the Patriots, 106-75. Senior guard Pat Tallent wanted five points to move himself into second place among GW's all-time scorers. He scored 32. And forward Haviland Harper wanted 15 points to become the 15th player in GW history to score 1,000 career points. He scored 16. It was the kind of game that makes teams happy.

Coach Tallent knew from the start that a slim GW victory would in fact be termed a loss against the less-talented George Mason team. The Patriots are an entirely home-bred team, with four out of the five starting players having played together on the same high school team. Seven out of the team's eleven players are from Alexandria, Va.

Patriot coach John Linn, whose team "didn't come to lose respectable but came to win," had success in the first half as his smaller team utilized the fast break and let forward Carl Jackson go one-on-one under the offensive boards. Jackson scored 16 of his 22 points in the first half, keeping George Mason in the game, 44-38, at halftime.

The second half saw a different GW team appear on the court. The Colonials, who due to sloppy play never could quite break away from the Patriots earlier, decided to play

a more physical game. Les Anderson took over under the boards and the strategy worked as GW mounted a 20-point lead with 8:28 to go in the game.

The rough play, however, resulted in a skirmish between George Mason's Tim Robinson and John Holloran. The two guards had been pushing each other the entire second

half, and Robinson finally exploded and took a swing at Holloran. The official saw it and called a flagrant foul. Mason guard Levester Berry, enraged by the official's call, started pushing Holloran. He too was awarded a flagrant foul and ejected from the game.

Holloran, meanwhile, sank all

four technical fouls, two for each flagrant foul, to take out whatever sting remained in the Patriots' game. In the final five minutes, the Colonials outscored Mason 19-8.

With two minutes remaining, it was still in doubt whether Harper could reach his goal of 15 points. He scored his 14th point of the night at

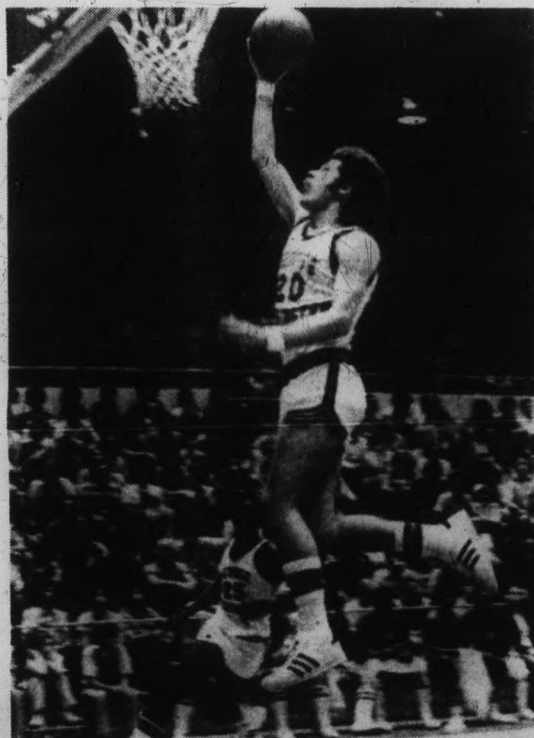
the 1:58 mark. Seconds later, the forward banked in a five-footer from a pass by Rich Waldron. Waldron was leading a GW fast break at the time and was wide open for an easy ten-footer from the baseline but he decided to pass in to Harper who scored with two Patriot players defending him.

Tallent had a lot less trouble reaching his goal than Harper. He connected on a ten-foot jumper with 15:12 left in the first half for his fifth point of the game. Tallent now has 1,592 career points in his three years of varsity competition at GW. Only Joe Holup, who played four varsity seasons, 1952-56, remains ahead of Tallent with his 2,226 points.

Tallent, who also had a game high seven assists, was not nervous about whether he would reach his goal. "Hell, the last time I scored five points was in the sixth grade," he said.

Tallent is looking forward to Wednesday's game against Georgetown. "We've got a good club and so do they," he said. He predicts that the two teams will split their two games with each other as they did last year. In all probability, GW will meet Georgetown later this season at the Southern ECAC playoffs in Morgantown, W. Va.

Last year the Colonials lost to the Hoyas there after beating them in the regular season. Tallent had a knee injury and couldn't play up to his full capacity. "This year, if I go down there [Morgantown] and don't play well," he said, "It's because I'm no good."



Pat Tallent (left) and Haviland Harper (right) reached milestones during the George Mason game. Tallent became the second highest scorer in GW history and Harper went past the 1,000 points career scoring mark. Tallent scored 32 points against the Patriots and Harper scored 16. (photos by Nader Mehravari)

